## THERE WERE NO CHANGES OF IMPORTANCE IN GRAINS,

SLOW AND UNINTERESTING MARKETS THE RULE.

Wheat Continues to Be the Leader in Point of Strength, but Corn Was a Poor Second.

Office Republic,
Wednesday, June 13, 1990,
The speculative grain situation to-day at this point was very similar in its main features as that of yesterday, inasmuch as it was slow and draggy and responded in a feeble half-hearted way to the conditions prevailing. At the same time the course of the different markets, and in particular rheat, served to show that the inherent strength that has been one of the chief features of the general situation continues to underlie the markets, and it was made evident more than once during the day that he bull faction had the best of it, notwithtanding the fact that they were unable to make any significant impression upon smallest possible rains for the day, while corn, with the single exception of the late option, closed just the same as it did on yesterday. Speculative trading on the local xchange was notably light, and in the aggregate the transactions were the smallest of the week so far. There were few outside orders, the business done being almost wholly of a professional room character. Weather and crop conditions continue to be

The wheat market continues to attract the great bulk of speculative interest on count of the undiminished strength shown in the face of adverse influences and a letup in the speculation on outside count. There were so many conflicting dvices to-day that the movement in tices on 'change were again of a fiful and accrtain character, and speculative operations were once more confined to the mks of professional room traders, who are available. ranks of professional room traders, who took advantage of current conditions to scalp profits on either side of the account. There were both ups and downs, a sort of a sec-saw market being experienced, in fact, and both high and low records were made, the difference between the top and bottom prices of the day amounting to 115c in the case of the speculative month, while the actual gains for the day were from 1-16c to 15c only, but it was a gain and seemed to satisfy traders who favored the

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The dominant factor in the situation to-day, as on other days, was the weather and crop outlook, almost everything else being in a great measure overlooked and had little influence in shaping the course of prices. The rains indicated on the weather map yesterday for the Northwest did not materialize, except in South Dakota. The Government's weekly summary reported unsatisfactory conditions, indicating a poor outlook for the crop in the spring-wheat sections and too much rain in the winter-wheat districts, especially where harvesting should be in progress. Opposed to the above the cables were bearish. Liverpool right at the start was off \$\frac{1}{2}\text{.} London \$\f

On the bulge that took place the top figures for the day were touched. July selling up to 73% 3% and Sept. to 74% 3% bulge the top for lowing this there was an unsettled market, which continued to the close. Prices influenced by Chicago, which was willly erratic, fluctuated considerably. July sold off to 73% went back to 73% dropped to 73% asked and closed only 1-16c better for the day at 73% bid. Sept. had sellers at 73% 6%c, but at close 73%c was bid, being 3%c higher. Aug. sold at 72c and late was worth 73%c. June closed at 3%c decline at 73c nominal.

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Corn appeared to have little attraction this morning for speculative traders and for some time after the opening dragged considerably. The feeling was weak at the outset and a sharp break characterized the opening, due to the lower wheat market, the increased receipts and, news that the country was selling quite freely, while the shipments were but fair. Then the Government's weekly report spoke well of the condition of the crop. Cables were bearish. Liverpool reported %d decline and London quiet on cargoes. Receipts at Western markets were \$58,000 bu., against 764,000 bu. last year. St. Louis received 78,000 bu. against 27,000 bu. a year ago. Shipments were 441,000 bu. and clearances 63,000 bu. On the early break July sold %c lower at 33c. Then came an advance and that option sold at 39%c, and 29%g/4%c was bid for Sept. A good day's cash business was reported by Chicago, 750,000 bu. selling there, but at the seaboard sales for export were only 17 loads. The market weakened off from the top and at the close July was offered at 28%c, the same as it closed yesterday, Sept. closed %6%c up at 3%c nominal and June was unchanged at 38%c nominal and June was u

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cats and tre materially injured. Barly wheat heading short.

—Milmine, Bodman & Co. of New Tork wired Farley: "Northwest wires, Think crop reports exagerated, but lots of buying orders from the country.

—A Paris cable says: "Stocks are heavy. Weather favorable for growing crops. Imports unnecessary." Our Buda-Pesth reads: "Coming crops are reported to be large in Austria and hungary and Danublan states."

—A letter from the agent for Mr. David Block's North Dahota farm writes him from Jamestown, N. D., under date of June II, that, while attle rain has fallen, the wheat crop has looked unusually well. It a his idea, however, that they will get a very good or a very poor crop, all depending upon future weather. There is nothing unfavorable at present locally, he says, and a sood raintall late in the month can give us a good crop, but without this rain a very poor crop.

—The farmers of Okiahoma are in the midst

in bbls. CORNMEAL-\$2:662.10; pearl meal, grits and

CORNMEAL—\$2.05\(\text{g}\)2.10; pearl meal, grits and hominy \$2.40.

HAY—Received 550 tens local and 225 tens through; shipped 441 tens. Very much lighter offerings on East Side, where only 9 cars in, and market firmer in consequence. Good to choice timothy sold readily, and best prairie and clover also, but the low grades still full.

Prices on trk. now range: Timothy, \$12\text{g}\)12.50 for choice, \$15\text{g}\)12.50 for No. 1, \$10\text{g}\)18\(\text{g}\)10 for No. 2, \$2.35\(\text{g}\)10 for No. 3, prairie, \$2.55 for choice, \$2\text{g}\)50 for No. 1, \$12\text{g}\)10 for No. 2, \$12.35\(\text{g}\)10 for No. 3; clover, \$2\text{g}\)11.50, \$15\(\text{g}\)10 for No. 3; clover, \$2\text{g}\)11.50, \$12\text{g}\)10, \$12\text{g}\)

Prices on 'Change.

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88,969 889 Grain in Store.

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St. Louis, 5,810 bbls.; Chicago, 12,529 bbls.; Detroit, 800 bbls.; Milwaukee, 2,127 bbls.; Mimeapolis, 24,766 bbls.; New York, 816 bbls. and 15,414 sks.; Baltimore, 18,356 bbls.; Philadesphia, 55 sachs.

## PRODUCE MARKETS.

Local Fruit, Vegetable, Poultry, Egg and Butter Quotations.

The produce mark-'s were generally dull and easier to-day, as the buying for local account was light and shippers bought sparingly. Receipts were fairly heavy and most of the arriv-

from the top and at the close July was offered at 23½c, the same as it closed yesterday. Sept. closed 1,60½c up at3½c nominal and June was unchanged at 33½c nominal.

There was slight attention given to oats to-day and the business of the day was small. The market for July was somewhat mixed. It was first offered at 1-16c lower at 23½c/k²c, and later was bid 23½c and still later sold at 23½c. Sept. was weak on the good crop prospects and at close was offered at 1-2½c. June closed ½c better at 23½c nominal. Western markets were 407-600 bu. against 12,330 bu. last year. Shipments were 334,000 bu. and exports 151,000 bu.

Trade Gossip.

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The special weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture says The high syer age, temperature, with generally sufficient moistone in the great corn States of the central valleys, have been decidedly favorable to corn, which has made rapid growth, although needing cultivation in some sections. In Maryland, Virginia and portions of North Carolina and Texas, corn is needing rain, while the authfred from exceeding rain in the form of the first and the form of the first and steady and unchanged. Second for the quality was better and the deman

Market quiet and easter.

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LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys—Average receipts fc. Chickens—Hers ie; rough and heavy roosters she; ducks 6c; live pigeons lie per dox. Chickens—Hers fee; rough and heavy roosters she; ducks 6c; live pigeons lie per dox. Spring chickens quoted at 118110 per lb. Spring ducks Sare. Spring geese lie. Squabs fc. Live pigeons lie. Spring geese lie. Squabs fc. Live pigeons lie. Squabs of the per dox. Toung squirel \$1.50 and 6cc per dox. Toung squirel \$1.50 and 6cc per dox. Veal.S—Choice to fancy 5the per lb.; fair 5c; hereties, rough and thin light. Sheep quotable at 31,674c; thin ewes and hurks 25,678c. Choice spring lambs 4th/5the.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Season over.

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OHANGES-Quote in a jobbing way from store;
California navels-Fancy repached at 445-10, off
sizes less; seedlings at 132-50 per box. Tangetines at 22 and blood oranges at \$1,5641.75 per
half box. Quotable on trk, in car lots: California navels at 32,7544 for fancy, 34,75 for
choice, 31,5541.55 for standard, 35 for seedling,
and at 32,5044 for Mediterranean sweet—usual
discount for off sizes.

LEMONS-Quote new Sichly at 34,55 per box for
COCOANUTS-Quotable at 325 per 1,000; in a
small way at 35 per 100.

CALAFORNIA PEARS-Quiet and steady.
Quote at \$2,55 per 44-1b, box.

DERIED FRUIT-Sun-dried quarters, apples, at
353-9c. Evaporated rings, apples, nominal—from
35 to 5c; x-clings shall at 3c for sun-dried to be
per bleach-n; chops at 45c.

PINEAP-LES-Havana at 31,7561.55 per doz.

BANANAS-Port Limon at 31,75 per bunch for
firsts and 31,5561.56 for seconds.

STRAWEERRIES-Home-grown 109,50c per 3gal. tray.

CANTALOUPES-Meylean Alamo gems selling

gal. tray.

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at 22 per tomate crate; Texas \$1.50.

GOONEBERRIES—Home-grown \$161.50 per bu. GOOSEBERRIES—Home-grown september for choice; Alabama 250500 per 4-bus hex for choice; Alabama 250500 per 4-basket crate. CHERRIES—51,1991 25 per 4-gal, tray. Home-grown sour at 11 per 4-gal, tray.

BLACKBERRIES—Arkansas 11 per 6-gal, case. NEW APPLES—Early harvest quoted at 25 gale. 625c. RASPBERRIES-75630c per 1-gal. case for CABBAGE-Home-grown @c@\$1 per crate, ac-

crate.
EGG PLANT-Slow. Choice New Orleans at Table per 4-5u. crate.
BEETS-Home-grown selling at \$600 per doz. bunches.

TURNIPS Home-grown at Die per bu.

SPINALH-Home-grown selling at 15gme per SPINACH-Home-grown senting at 19gate per bu, box loose, LETTUCE—Home-grown now supplying the market; selling loose at 35c per bu, box.

KALE—Home-grown sold at 15c per bu, box loose.

CAULIFLOWER—Home-grown quotable at 25g times and quality.

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown selling at 25g50c per dox, for hand bunches up to 75cg41 for large bunches.

HORSERADISH-Choice home-grown at 7c per

Miscellaneous Markets.

HiGHWINES-Selling on basis of \$1.21.
SCRAP 1180N AND METALS—from Wrought & per 180 lbs.; heavy east see; steel and mallenble & to \$2e; store pipe &c. burned \$2e. Brass—Light \$7: heavy \$11. Copper \$12.50. Lead \$2.75. Zine \$2.25. Pewter \$12.
COOPERSTUFFS—in car lots on trk.: Staves—cottonwood flour bibls. \$6.506; No. 2 \$2; haif bibl. \$5; beer keg \$12516; lard theree \$25; pork bibl. \$18. Heading, per set—No. 1 flour bibl. \$15; con kearling per set—No. 1 flour bibl. \$25; con kearling bibl. \$2c; pork bibl. \$5; con kearling bibl. \$2c; pork bibl. \$2c; con kearling bibl. \$2c; pork bibl. \$2c; state work, round-hoop flour bibl. \$25; pork bibl. \$2c; slack work, round-hoop flour bibl. \$25; meal bibls. \$2c; produce bibls. \$2c; apple bibls. \$2c.

BROOMCORN-Nominally \$120 to \$160 per ton. HEENWAX—Firm Prime 2c per lb.
FEATHERS—Frime large—White \$6c in small and \$6c in large sks.; gray \$6c; white, old \$36g \$2c; \$2.5630c; \$XX \$2672c; \$XX \$1916c; \$XXX \$2670c; \$XX \$2570c; \$XX \$2570c; \$XX \$2570c; \$XX \$2570c; \$250c; \$250c;

**GRAINS AT CHICAGO** ENDED ABOUT THE SAME.

EXTENT OF RELIEF WHEAT IN DOUBT.

Market Reflected the Varying Estimates—Provisions Weak and Lower.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., June 13.—How much has the spring wheat in the Northwest been benefited by resterday's rains was the all-important question in the trading pit to-day. The general answer was "Not much," but there were other replies less encouraging to wheat buils and more reassuring to the masses who have to buy bread. It is still a mooted question and will take time to answer intelligently. The market showed by its frequent changes of mood how unsertiled was opinion among the traders. The California Dried Fruits. tied was opinion among the traders. The prices showed very little change in the end

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Wheat.

Rain fell plentifully over a large area in the Northwest yesterday, and, of course, was of much benefit to wheat in the districts that were favored. North Dakota got very little of the precious fluid, and sent very gloomy reports of its wheat. The speculators dropped the price of July wheat

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Rumors of a possibility of war between

bunches.
HORSERADISH—Choice home-grown at its per lib, on orders.
MUSHROOMS—the to file per lib for cultivated, flogitic per 1-but hasket for wild.
SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown eating varieties sell on orders at \$1.20 per bbb for red and pellow \$2.25 for Bermuda.
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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York, June 12.—Flour—Receipts 21.613, exports 11.874; firm on choice brands and fairly active in a bobbing way; Minnesota patents 51.529, 4.20. Rye flour quiet; fair to good 3321.20. Commeal firm; yellow Western Se; city Sc. Rye steady. Barley duil. Barley mait annimal. Wheat—Receipts 31.520 bu., exports 71.349 bu.; spot ean; No. 2 red 3526. Lo. b. affont spot; so, 2 red 3526. Lo. b. affont spot; no. 1 hard Duluth 825c f. o. b. affont spot; no. 1 hard Duluth 825c f. o. b. affont prompt; No. 1 hard Duluth 825c f. o. b. affont prompt; options opened weak under heavy realising, caused by rains in the Northern west, but fully recovered later on reports that the rainfail had been too light to prove of much benefit to wheat; the raily was also helped by pronounced strength in the Northwest; closed 8175c; Sept. 78 1-168734c; closed 7175c; Sept. 78 1-168734c; closed 18 did on the country offerings, and a big cash demand at the West and acabourd; closed steady and unchanged; July 64,6445c; closed 444c; Sept. 4048154c; options dull and steady and acabourd; closed steady and unchanged; July 64,6445c; closed 444c; Sept. 4048154c; options dull and steady. Ber 100 pp. 100

Representative sales:

tribution shall fall within the next few days.

Rumors of a possibility of war between some of the great European Powers over the Chinese Empire were in the minds of some speculators, and were occasionally the subject of remarks, but it is altogether unlikely that a single ton of wheat was bought on account of the war talk.

The local receipts were 81 cars. Minneapoils and Duluth got 88, compared with 34 a year ago. The total of the primary Western market receipts was s69,000 bu, as against 786,000 bu. the corresponding day of 1509. Exports from Atlantic ports were equal in wheat and flour to 550,000 bu. the versual was weak and closed at from 18d to 18d decline. Parls still weaker, at declines of from 18c for June fellivery to be for Sept. Dec. The weakness of foreign markets was day's stail in the American Northwestern country.

July wheat rose to 74: after its early decline, and then back and forth several times between 730c and 739c, closing at 7326720-22.

Sas against 132c yesterday.

Corn opened down \$65%c in sympathy with the opening frop in wheat, but its edit out of the hole it tumbled and active exponentingly small, although a large quantity was being forwarded to the seaboard from Chicago. Charters were said to be Hight, and the foreign demand correspondingly small, although a large quantity was being forwarded to the seaboard from Chicago. Charters were said to have been entered into for shipment of 750,000 bu, at 25 freight at Buffalo. T. boardonds sold for export, which was taken as confirmation of the genuine character of the shipping besiness being reported here. The local receipts were 30 cars. The aggregate at the chief western markets was 80,000 bu, as against 182,000 bu, the corresponding day lant year. Scalour character of the shipping besiness being reported here. The local receipts were 30 cars. The aggregate at the chief western in the second of the proposed of

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Chicago, Ili., June B.—Cattle—Supplies continue disappointingly light. The recent substantial advances in prices have failed to attimulate the recent in prices have failed to attimulate the recent in the prices have failed to attimulate the recent in the prices have a substantial of any recent and the prices of the first half of the week up to about 15.50 cattle were offered. That brought the arrivels for the first half of the week up to about 15.50 head, being about the same number received in the same time last week and nearly 3.50 more than arrived in the same time as a part ago. These continued light supplies of cattle coming at a time when the consumption of beef is very large, are cuesting unusual strength in prices, and many sales of more desirable cattle were made to-day at a further advance of icc. Sales of beef cattle were on a basis of \$4.50 ft. for the common lots, \$6.0045, \$5 for medium grades, \$6.0046, \$5 for good fat shipping and export steers. A Company of the Comp

Jan.

Spot cotten market:

Mobile - Nommal at 5; receipts 1 dale.

New Urienns - Steady at 50; receipts 1 dos bales.

Spot vannah - Quiet at 5 12-lac; receipts none.

Charteston - Nominal at 75; receipts none.

Norfolf - Steady at 50; receipts sone.

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New York - Quiet at 50; receipts sone.

Houston - Quiet at 50; receipts none.

New York, June II.—On the opening there was very little outside business in evidance, and the room trade showed the utmost indifference, insemuch as leading influences averaged up about a stand-off. Walle steady in tone, the first sales showed the market to be unchanged on most options, and but I point higher on others. This apathy and insignificant price movement held pretty much throughout the first hour, but toward midday shorts became nervous, following a substantial advance in the late Liverpool market, and reports that there was more truth than fiction in the New Orleans summer month manipulation talk. Foreign buying orders helped giffen the merket, as did the appearance of investment orders from Wall street. Local and

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good Me to \$49; choice to extra, \$45 to \$55. Plogs. \$15 to \$45.

MULES—The arrivals during the first half of the week have been considerably large, amounting to \$61 head, against \$72 head for the same time last week. \$20 head to the light the same time last week. \$20 head to the British pack may be a supplied to due altogether to the British pack may be desired to the same taken during the past two weeks, and about 300 apection next Monday. This is the only phase of the market that retains any activity. The Eastern buying is very light compared to the factor of the the same that was two and three weeks ago, and consequently there is a smaller and slower demand for its mules. Commission offerings during the first three days have been but a very small proportion of the total receipts, and the market has been duil the greater part of the time.

Mule quotations (for broke mules, 4 to 7 years old): Turpentine and Rosin. New York, June 12.—Rosin quiet, Turp. asy, 614946c.

Petroleum.

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New York, June 13.—Petroleum quiet.
Oil Chy Pa., June 13.—Credit balances 21.25;
certificates, no bid. Shipmens 90,700; average 94,127; runs 128,544; average 89,719.

Metal Market.
New York, June 12.—The demand for tin in the local market for metals was moderate, promped by better cables from London, and the silant falling off in the receipts. The close, however, was no better than duil and nominally quoted at 30. Lead ruled week and unsettled, showing a decline of 12% points on the basis of 31.758.

2.775. Spelter also ruled week on unfavorable reports from abroad and closed week at 41.204.

2.435. Copper was duil at 185.20. Pig iron warrants were unsettled at 115 nominal. The brokers' price for lead was 31.60 and for copper \$15.50.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Centralia, Ill., June 12.—The street railway company has offered the Ladies' Committee of the Y. M. C. A. the use of its cars to raise funds for the association. On Saturday aftersoon and evening they will be in charge. As the motive power is muier, the ladies will have to swing the whips and handle the lines. They contemplated doing this without assistance, but when reminded that mules had to be sworn at they consented to allow the regular drivers to remain on the cars.

Indentified as Anderson Adams.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Poplar Bluff. Mo., June 12.—An unknown man was picked up here to-day in a demented condition. Papers found on his person identify him as Anderson Adams of Terre Haute, Ind., formerly of the Seventh Indiana Infantry. It is believed he wandered away from his home, as no money was found on his person.